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President Barack Obama takes questions from the audience during a town hall with high school juniors, seniors and their parents at North High School in Des Moines, Monday, Sept. 14, 2015, to discuss college access and affordability.

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AP Analysis:

Russia gambles in Syria, ramping up involvement

BASSEM MROUE ZEINA KARAM Associated Press WASHINGTON/BEIRUT (AP)

— In ramping up its military involvement in Syria's civil war, Russia appears to be betting that the West, horrified by the Islamic State group's spread and an escalating migrants crisis, may be willing to quietly tolerate President Bashar Assad for a while, perhaps as part of a transition.

The logic is that prioritizing the fight with the jihadis means accepting Assad as the less bad option despite his own brutal acts, and might produce a more effective and coordinated fight in the air and on the ground.

It also would reorganize an awkward situation in Syria, whereby the Assad regime and the U.S.-led coalition are actively fighting the same group but do not act like allies — as opposed to coordination the coalition maintains with the central Baghdad authorities in the parallel fight against Islamic State group in neighboring Iraq.

Russia has no such complications.

A longtime backer of Syria's government, Moscow has recently increased its military activity in Syria, sending military advisers, technicians and security guards with the main goal of setting up an air base



In this 2012 photo, Syrians hold posters of Syrian President Bashar Assad and Russian President Vladimir Putin during a pro-Syrian government rally in front of the Russian Embassy in Damascus, Syria. In ramping up its military involvement in Syria, Russia appears to be betting that the West may be willing to quietly tolerate President Bashar Assad for a while.

(AP Photo/Muzaffar Salman)

near the coastal town of Latakia, a stronghold of the Syrian president. There ter of a million people and are reports that the Rus- created a massive global sians had flown in troops humanitarian crisis. and modular housing units. The degree and speed of And Israel's defense min- the impact depends on ister, Moshe Yaalon, says scale. And there is also a he expects Russians to be chance that the Russian fighting alongside Assad's efforts could prolong the

Even more than the concurrent assistance by Iran and proxy Shiite militias on behalf of Assad, Russian military intervention could potentially be a game changer in the Syrian conflict, tipping the scales in a

spectacularly ruinous civil war that has killed a quar-

bloodshed, counteracting the various U.S. efforts to train and arm palatable rebel groups.

Russia claims it is mainly motivated by fighting IS. But U.S. President Barack Obama cast the buildup as an effort to prop up Assad.

Samantha Power, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, warned that "doubling down" on the Assad regime "is not a winning strategy." In an interview with CNN, she said that "Assad cannot be part of a solution ... because he gasses his people, uses barrel bombs against them and is responsible for one of the worst torture campaigns in modern memory." Even if "all you cared about is (Islamic State) this is not going to bring peace or succeed in defeating terrorism," she

Despite such statements, evidence suggests Russian President Vladimir Putin believes the West can be swayed, if only informally. Moscow may also hope that a creatively constructive role in Syria might help improve ties with the West, ravaged in the wake of the Ukrainian crisis,

"Putin has proven an excellent tactician on the Syrian crisis, and he currently likely senses a chance to increase Russia's prestige and influence with relatively little pushback from the international community," said Ayham Kamel, Middle East and North Africa director of the Londonbased Eurasia group.

"Putin probably realizes that the U.S. and Europe are no longer enthusiastic about regime change in Svria and are more focused on the threat of the Islamic State," he added. Indeed, European leaders have recently begun voicing what many say the Obama administration will not say publicly.

British Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond told Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee that his government was willing to accept "compromises" with Russia and Iran that could see Assad play a role "for some months" in a transition process.

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Obama Looks to Leave His Imprint on 2016 Race

JULIE PACE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

President Barack Obama won't be on the ballot in 2016, but on Monday he showed he's looking for ways to put his imprint on the race to succeed him. With the campaign intensifying, Obama showed up in Iowa, the Midwestern state whose leadoff caucuses were crucial to his

House could be crucial **AP White House Correspon-** to the longevity of many of the actions he's taken while in office. Stymied by Congress, he's wielded his executive power to implement changes to immigration and energy policies, amona other issues. He also acted alone to re-establish diplomatic relations with Cuba and will leave the next president a non-binding nuclear agreement with Iran.

at Republicans who have fought teachers' unions

A young woman volunteering for Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Democratic frontrunner, tried to pull Obama into his own party's primary

She asked the president whether he thought a proposal from Clinton's top challenger, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, to make education at public universities free was realistic.



President Barack Obama, accompanied by Secretary of Education Arne Duncan, speaks at a town hall with high school juniors, seniors and their parents at North High School in Des Moines, Monday, Sept. 14, 2015, to discuss college access and affordability.

(AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

own political rise and will have the first say in winnowing the current crop of candidates.

about to be flooded with ads and calls from a bunch of folks who want this job," Obama said as he opened a town hall at North High School. He jokingly added, "I just can't imagine what kind of person would put themselves through something like that."

Officially, Obama came to lowa to hold an education town hall meeting and announce plans to let aspiring college students apply for federal financial aid earlier. But his visit was also an opportunity to draw attention to Democratic policies and contrast them with the Republicans trying to reclaim place and urged voters not the White House.

Democrat in the White lems in education, a slap

By acting on his own authority so often, he's risked having many of his policies wiped away or reversed "I know you guys are all by a future president. Several candidates vying for the Republican nomination have vowed to pull out of the Iran deal, upend his health care reform overhaul and end some Obama immigration poli-

> This being lowa, the election was on the minds of many of those attending the president's event. Obama said he wouldn't tell anyone who to vote for — "at least not right now; later I will."

Still, he criticized congressional Republicans for wanting to keep broad domestic budget cuts in to back candidates who For Obama, keeping a blame teachers for prob-

Without mentioning Sanders, Obama plugged his own proposal for free tuition at two-year community colleges. If that can be accomplished, Obama said, "then I think we can start building from there."

The president's trip to lowa was pegged to Education Secretary Arne Duncan's annual back-to-school bus

If Obama had wanted to stay out of the campaign fray, however, he could have joined Duncan in one of the six other states the secretary is visiting.

Instead, Obama chose Des Moines, the capital of a politically important state that sparks nostalgia for the president and his closest advisers. Iowa voters carried Obama to a surprise victory over Hillary Rodham Clinton in the 2008 Democratic caucuses.

Russia gambles in Syria

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A day earlier, Austria's foreign minister was even more direct, saying the West should involve Assad in the fight against IS. Sebastian Kurz's comments came during a state visit to Tehran, and reflected what some officials have been saying privately for months.

"One should not forget the crimes that Assad has committed, but also not forget the pragmatic view of the fact that in this fight we are on the same side," Kurz

A true Russian buildup could complicate future American military action in Syria, including a safe zone along the Turkish border which has been discussed with Ankara

While neither the U.S. nor its Saudi allies currently preoccupied with the war in Yemen are likely to openly confront the Russian deployment, both are likely to respond by stepping up their aid to anti-Assad rebels.

It also carries risks for Russia, where memories of its 1980s struggles against Islamic fundamentalists in Afghanistan still sting: an increased Russian presence may itself become a target for Syrian opposition and jihadi elements.

Syrian opposition member Badr Jamous warned that rebels will regard any foreign fighters deployed on the side of the government as a legitimate target.

Moscow may also be trying to ensure it has a say in a future political settlement, as ideas percolate around the region. There are reports that Egypt, an erstwhile ally of Russia and China, is considering a rapprochement with Assad.

The Russian moves follow the successful conclusion of the Iran nuclear deal, in which Moscow also played a key role. Both countries have a huge investment in the Syrian regime, which along with being a client state provides Russia with its only remaining Mediterranean and Middle Eastern base in the port of Tartus.

A series of major defeats for the Syrian military may have hastened Russia's decision to intensify its activity in Syria. Extremists are estimated to be in control of half the ravaged country, while rebels backed by the U.S., Saudi Arabia and Turkey have made striking gains in the country's north and south, putting pressure on Assad's coastal heartland.

There is speculation about whether the Russians may convince Assad to accept a face-saving transition process that incorporates the Western-backed rebels into a power sharing deal.

But several Lebanese politicians with close links to the Syrian government who frequent Damascus say the Syrian leadership is confident of the support of its Russian and Iranian friends and does not feel threatened enough to negotiate.

The extent of Moscow's involvement in Syria will likely remain sketchy until Putin speaks at the U.N. general assembly later this month.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Capt. Jeff Davis, said Monday the U.S. is closely monitoring the buildup.

"We have seen indications in recent days that Russia has moved people and things into the area around Latakia and the air base there that suggests that it intends to establish some sort of a forward air operating base," Davis said.

He said the U.S. has concerns about ensuring that any Russian military air operations not come into conflict with U.S. and coalition airstrikes that are being conducted in other parts of Syria against Islamic State targets and that "things that continue to support the Assad regime ... are unhelpful and risk adding greater instability to an already unstable situation."



At Press Time:

Professor fatally shot on US campus; suspect at large

JEFF AMY
EMILY PETTUS
Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Mississippi

(AP) — A professor was killed in his office at Delta State University in Mississippi, forcing terrified students and teachers to hunker down in classrooms as investigators searched for another school employee in connection with the killing, officials said Monday. Cleveland Police Chief

Cleveland Police Chief Charles "Buster" Bingham said during a news conference that authorities have identified Shannon Lamb as a "person of interest" in the shooting of history professor Ethan Schmidt. Lamb is no longer believed to be on the Delta State campus. Lamb received a doctorate in education from Delta State University in the spring 2015, according to a copy of his resume posted on the university's website. He started working there in 2009 and taught geography and education classes, and volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, ac-

Bingham also said police have information suggesting Lamb may have been involved in another slaying in the south Mississippi city of Gautier, about 300 miles (480 kilometers) away.

cording to the resume.

Gautier police spokesman Matthew Hoggatt told The Sun Herald (http://bit.ly/1gmKAle) that a woman was found dead in her home, and that Lamb is the suspect in her death.

"We're working right now under the assumption that both events are related," Hoggatt said. "We hope that they are not. But at this point in time, information indicates that they probably are linked in some way, shape or form."

Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman Johnny Poulos said investigators are searching for a Dodge car that they believe Lamb is driving.

The 3,500-student university in Cleveland, in Mississippi's Delta region near the Arkansas-Mississippi state line, was first put on lockdown around 10:45 a.m. amid reports of an active shooter. Everyone on campus was told to take shelter, away from windows.

Charlie King was in a history class down the hall from where the shooting occurred.

"A few minutes into the class, we heard these popping noises and we all went completely silent," he said. Some people thought that it might be a desk or door closing or firecrackers, but King said he thought it sounded like gunshots. A few minutes later a police officer — gun drawn burst into the windowless room and ordered everyone to get against the wall away from the door. Some people also hid in a storage closet, King said. The officer didn't explain what was going on, but King said the students understood.

"We put two and two together," he said. The professor gave the students chairs to throw if the shooter came in, said King's friend, Christopher Walker Todd. Eventually police ushered the students into another building and questioned them about what they'd seen and how many shots they heard.

Freshman Noah Joyner, 18, was in his dorm building when reports of an active shooter began to spread. He hunkered down in a bathroom and heard others desperate to get in.



Law enforcement officers gather on the Delta State University campus to search for an active shooter in connection with a the shooting of history professor Ethan Schmidt in his office at at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., Monday, Sept. 14, 2015. The authorities are looking for another school employee in connection with the killing.

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Kentucky clerk returns to work after 5-day stint in jail

CLAIRE GALOFARO Associated Press MOREHEAD, Kentucky (AP)

 A Kentucky county clerk returned to work Monday for the first time since she was jailed for defying a federal court and announced that she would no longer block her deputies from issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

Standing at the courthouse door, Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis read from a handwritten statement and explained in a quivering voice that she had been faced with a "seemingly impossible choice" between following her conscience and losing her freedom.

So she agreed to an "emergency stopgap" concession,

her lawyer later said: She did not stop her deputy clerk from issuing licenses edited to remove her name, her title and her authorization.

But, she said, she had "grave concerns" that the licenses would be invalid without her signature.

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A Democrat and Apostolic riage. She defied federal to media spectacles. Judge David Bunning, lost The only couple to re-Davis rocketed to folk-hero a string of appeals, then ceive a license on Mon-

sat in a jail cell for five days day walked into a sur-

and stood at the counter, microphones bobbing above their heads.

Deputy clerk Brian Mason, who began issuing licenses when Davis was hauled to jail, worked behind a sign anointing him the "marriage license deputy." He has issued a dozen licenses since Davis was jailed Sept. 8, eight of them to same-sex couples, and has pledged to continue issuing them despite his boss's

Hecklers shouted "coward" at him from the side of the room. Mason, a 38-year-old former retail worker who unwittingly fell into the middle of the firestorm, smiled at them and turned back to his work.

"It's a little crazy, but I try not to let it bother me," Mason said.

One protester waved a Bible and shouted. Elizabeth Johnston from Ohio screamed, "Don't let Kim's five days in jail be in vain." Marriage equality supporters tried to drown them out: "Love has won," they chanted. 🔲



Surrounded by Rowan County Sheriff's deputies, Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis, center, with her son Nathan Davis standing by her side, makes a statement to the media at the front door of the Rowan County Judicial Center in Morehead, Ky., Monday, Sept. 14, 2015. Davis announced that her office will issue marriage licenses under order of a federal judge, but they will not have her name or office listed.

tian conservatives when she refused to issue licenses after the Supreme Court

as hundreds of protesters, news crews and politicians descended on this small, (AP Photo/Timothy D. Easley)

real scene. Shannon and Carmen Wampler-Collins squeezed through a throng

legalized same-sex mar- rural town unaccustomed of reporters and protesters Arizona man convicted of murder in deaths of brother, nephew

JACQUES BILLEAUD Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — A jury convicted an Arizona man of murder Monday for killing his brother in a drug dispute and then gunning down his 6-year-old nephew, who witnessed the death.

Jurors rejected Christopher Rey Licon's insanity defense and will now determine whether he will be sentenced to death or life in prison for the December 2010 killing of his nephew, Xavier Jaquez.

The jury deliberated for more than seven days before finding the 24-year-old guilty of first-degree murder and kidnapping in Xavier's

murder in the death of his half-brother, Angel Jaquez. He faces 16 to 25 years in prison in Angel Jaquez's death. The trial's sentencing phase begins Tuesday. Licon shot Angel Jaquez in the back of the head as Jaquez watched TV at their Phoenix townhome, then kidnapped the child Angel Jaquez's son and shot him 20 miles (32 kilometers) away in an alley, authorities said. Licon was accused of killing his nephew out of fear that the child would snitch on him because the boy heard or saw his father die.

death. Jurors convicted The boy, surrounded by Licon of second-degree a pool of blood, was still wearing his school uniform and had a Burger King kid's meal nearby when his body was found by sanitation workers. He also was shot in the back of the head.

> Licon, who provided an alibi to investigators, did not testify at his trial.

told jurors that his client was gun used in the crimes was in the throes of a psychotic episode on the day of the deaths. Wilson said Licon had lost weight, experienced hallucinations and became detached and uncommunicative around the time of the killings.

Prosecutor Laura Reckart

had argued Licon hadn't proven that he suffered from a mental disease that would have prevented him from understanding that his actions were wrong. She said Licon was well aware of his actions when he carried out the killings and took steps to protect himself, such as breaking into an His attorney, James Wilson, apartment where a handstashed.

Authorities say a neighbor witnessed Licon dragaina his nephew into a car that would be used to bring the child to the alley where he was killed.

Licon, then a construction management student at

Arizona State University, told investigators that he was studying at a library in Tempe at the time that his half-brother was killed. He said he came home to find his brother's body in the townhome.

But authorities say Licon's alibi collapsed quickly after they interviewed neighbors and gathered other evidence.

Authorities say two key pieces of evidence were found inside the car used to bring the boy to the alley: a 9 mm bullet casing that matched a casing found at Jaquez's home and a toy from the Burger King kid's meal.



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Grand jury indicts mother in death of child found in swing

LA PLATA, Maryland (AP) —

A woman who was found pushing her dead son in a playground swing earlier this year has been indicted and charged with manslaughter and child abuse, authorities announced Monday.

The Charles County State's Attorney's Office announced that Romechia Simms, 24, was arrested

Saturday and faced an arraignment Monday morn-

Simms and her 3-year-old son, Ji'Aire Donnell Lee, arrived at Wills Memorial Park the morning of May 20, county sheriff's office spokeswoman Diane Richardson said in May. The mother put the boy, who was alive, into the swing, where he stayed until he

and his mother were found the morning of May 22.

The indictment charges her with manslaughter, firstdegree child abuse and child neglect.

Sheriff's deputies went to the park about 7 a.m. on May 22 after being called to check on the welfare of the woman and child, Richardson said. The officers went to remove the

boy from the swing and give him first aid, but "it was instantaneously clear the child was dead," she said. There were no signs of trauma to his body. Simms was taken to a hospital for an evaluation.

One side of the park is bordered by woods in La Plata, a town southeast of Washington D.C., with a population of about 8,700, according to the town's website. The park is in view of a few houses.

A medical examiner had previously ruled the boy died of dehydration and low body temperature. His death was ruled a homicide.

May 21 was cold for late May, Richardson said, "rather chilly and it drizzled all night."

Deadly Northern California wildfire incinerates homes

JANIE HAR Associated Press California MIDDLETOWN,

(AP) — An explosive wildfire burned largely unchecked Monday after incinerating hundreds of homes and other buildings throughout rural communities north of California's Napa Valley, leaving at least one person dead and sending tens of thousands fleeing down flame-lined streets.

But it's not the only one. A second massive blaze, less than 200 miles (300 kilometers) away, destroyed 135 homes as it spread through the Sierra Nevada. That fire was 30 percent contained. Both fires have displaced 23,000 people, Mark Ghilarducci, director of the Governor's Office of Emergency Services, said at a news conference Monday with Gov. Jerry Brown.



Adam Bailey, left, looks through the still smoldering remains of his home as his father-in-law Joel Miller looks on Monday, Sept. 14, 2015, in Cobb, Calif. Bailey escaped the flames with his baby Saturday, just before fire roared through the neighborhood of about two dozen homes.

(AP Photo/Elaine Thompson)

An elderly, disabled woman who was trapped in her home died in the wildfire about 20 miles (30 kilometers) outside the famed Napa Valley. Others are missing, but officials don't yet know whether those unaccounted for are else-

where. "These fires will take

lives and they will cause injuries, and we have to do the best we can, because we are really in a battle with nature, that nature is more powerful than we are," Brown said.

Authorities flooded with requests for evacuation assistance could not res-

cue the disabled woman who called for help Saturday evening. The flames prevented deputies from reaching her subdivision, and rescue workers found her body when the fire subsided, Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Brooks said.

The fire exploded in size within hours as it chewed through brush and trees parched from four years of drought, destroying 400 homes, two apartment complexes and 10 businesses since igniting Saturday, Cal Fire spokeswoman Lynn Valentine said. By Monday morning, crews had gained 5 percent containment of the 95-square-mile (250-sq. kilometer) blaze.

Residents fled from Middletown, a town of more than 1,000 residents, dodging smoldering telephone poles, downed power lines and fallen trees as they drove through billowing smoke. Several hundred people spent Sunday night at the Napa County Fairgrounds and awoke to a breakfast of eggs, bacon, and doughnuts.

Four firefighters who are members of a helicopter crew suffered second-degree burns during the initial attack on the fire. They remained hospitalized in stable condition.

Gov. Jerry Brown on Sunday declared a state of emergency to free up resources. He had already declared a state of emergency for the separate 111-square-mile (290-sq. kilometer) wildfire southeast of Sacramento that has turned the grassy, treestudded Sierra Nevada foothills an eerie white.

Fugitive treasure hunter captured with dozens of cellphones

ANDREW HUGGINS AP Legal Affairs Writer

who spent years as a fugitive after refusing to testify about gold he discovered in a historic shipwreck had dozens of cellphones, along with prepaid phone cards, photo IDs and devices to alter a caller's voice, when he was arrested eara court filing Monday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Tommy Thompson awaits hotel where he was living. The 161 investors who paid deep-sea treasure hunter sentencing in federal court near Boca Raton, Florida. in Columbus on Oct. 2 after pleading guilty to a criminal contempt charge in April.

> Thompson, 63, disappeared three years ago amid demands he appear in court. He and his longtime companion, Alison

lier this year, according to Antekeier, were apprehended in January at a Thompson has faced accusations of cheating investors since he discovered the S.S. America, known as the Ship of Gold, in 1988. The gold-rush era ship sank in a hurricane off South Carolina in 1857 with thousands of pounds of

gold aboard, contributing to an economic panic.

Thompson \$12.7 million changing devices, acto find the ship never saw any proceeds. Two sued — a now-deceased investment firm president and the company that once published The Columbus Dispatch newspaper.

Items found with Thompson included 43 cellphones,

16 photo IDs, 15 prepaid phone cards, six thumb drives and three voicecording to Monday's filing of a U.S. Marshal's inventory list.

Thompson also had numerous laptop computers and tablets, a safe, prepaid credit cards, Belize registration papers and \$425,380 in cash, the list said.



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Yemen:

Emirati troops push toward rebel-held capital city

ADAM SCHRECK MAEVA BAMBUCK Associated Press FORWARD OPERATING BASE SAFFER, Yemen (AP)

 As fighting rages on in Yemen, troops from the United Arab Emirates that are part of a Saudi-led coalition battling Shiite rebels are pushing toward the country's rebel-held capital, Sanaa, after securina a strategic provincial city, the commander of an Emirati contingent said Monday. They hope their campaign will push the rebels out and help restore Yemen's legitimate government. Emirati Brig. Gen. Ali Saif al-Kaabi told reporters during a visit to an Emirati base inside Yemen that the coalition forces were not "coming to occupy Yemen."

The Emiratis are part of thousands of Saudi and UAE forces fighting on the ground in Yemen to reverse the territorial gains by the Iran-backed rebels known as Houthis, who captured Sanaa last year and much of the country's



Yemeni Gen. Abd al-Rab Qassim al-Shadadi speaks to his troops at a United Arab Emirates military base near Saffer, Yemen, Monday, Sept. 14, 2015. As fighting rages on in Yemen, troops from the United Arab Emirates that are part of a Saudi-led coalition battling Shiite rebels are pushing toward the country's rebel-held capital, Sanaa, after securing a strategic provincial city, the commander of an Emirati contingent said Monday.

(AP Photo/Adam Schreck)

north. The Saudi-led coalition launched its campaign of airstrikes against the Houthis in March.

The presence of troops from the oil-rich Gulf states could be a game-changer in the bitter war that pits the Houthis and troops loyal to former President Ali Abdullah Saleh against an array of forces, includ-

ing southern separatists, local and tribal militias, Sunni Islamic militants as well as troops loyal to exiled President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi. Pro-government forces recently pushed the Houthis out of several key southern areas in Yemen. The conflict has killed more than 4,000 people, leaving the Arab world's poor-

est country in the grip of a humanitarian crisis and on the brink of famine.

On Monday, al-Kaabi told media crews during an exclusive visit to UAE troops fighting on the ground in Yemen, that the Saudi-led coalition has secured the city of Marib, the capital of Marib province.

Marib and the southern port city of Aden, from which the rebels were expelled earlier this summer, are the staging ground for the coalition's twopronged push for Sanaa, added al-Kaabi, who is leading the UAE forces in Marib province.

But while in control of Marib city, about 200 kilometers (125 miles) west of Sanaa, the Emirati troops face a difficult terrain of towering mountains between them and the Yemeni capital, said the Emirati commander.v Al-Kaabi compared the area to the terrain in some parts of Afghanistan, where Emirati forces contributed to the U.S.-led coalition.

Jordan king warns Israel on **Jerusalem** holy site violence

Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — A second consecutive day of violence at Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site prompted a rare warning Monday from the king of Jordan, the custodian of the ancient sites, while an Israeli man died and several people were injured after attacks by rock-throwing Palestinians. The holy site is a frequent flashpoint and its fate is a core issue at the heart of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Jordan, which has a peace treaty with Israel, administers Muslim religious affairs at the site, sacred to both Jews and Muslims. The compound is known to Jews as the Temple Mount, site of the two biblical Jewish temples. Muslims revere it as the Noble Sanctuary, where they believe the Prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven.

Earlier Monday, Israeli police and Palestinian stonethrowers clashed for the second day at the site. Police spokeswoman Luba Samri said protesters threw rocks at officers who entered the area to ensure security. She said several masked Palestinians suspected of stone throwing were arrested. Police also arrested protesters who attacked a Jewish man, she said. The director of Al-Aasa Mosque, Omar Kiswani, said dozens of people had stayed at the mosque overnight. He said police "stormed" the area on Monday morning, firing tear gas and stun grenades and making several arrests.

Egypt:

At least 12 killed when forces fire on Mexican tour

when security forces mis-victims. takenly fired on a group of Mexican tourists, Egyptian officials said.

The Mexican Foreign Ministry confirmed the incident and said at least two of the dead were Mexican nationals.

It said in a statement that

people were killed and 10 identified, and Foreign Min-

Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto posted a statement on his Twitter feed Monday morning saying his government "condemns these acts against our citizens" and demanding a thorough investigation.

A joint military-police force

CAIRO (AP) — At least 12 the victims were still being was pursuing "terrorist elements" in the area and fired injured in Egypt's south- istry personnel were work- on four cars that turned out Rasha Azazi, a spokesperwestern desert Sunday ing with the families of the to be carrying tourists, ac- son for the Egyptian Minis-

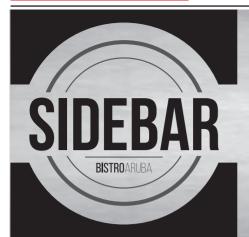
> The ministry said the victims were Egyptian and Mexi-

> Egyptian officials claim the safari convoy had wandered into a restricted area of the western desert. The tour company involved

"did not have permits and did not inform authorities," cording to Egypt's Interior try of Tourism, told The Associated Press, adding that any trips to that area are required to be cleared by officials.

> "They were not supposed to be there," she said, but could not provide further information on the circumstances of the shooting.





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Razor-lined boxcar marks Hungary's new border for migrants

MIKE CORDER SHAWN POGATCHNIK Associated Press

ROSZKE, Hungary (AP) — Hungary deployed a box-car bristling with razor wire to close a key border crossing and warned of a new era of swift deportations Monday as governments across Europe debated how to share the burden of housing hundreds of thousands seeking refuge — and whether the continent's hard-won policy of passport-free travel could survive the unrelenting flow of humanity.

In Brussels, ministers from the 28-nation bloc agreed to share responsibility for 40,000 people seeking refuge in overwhelmed Italy and Greece and spoke hopefully of reaching eventual agreement — possibly next month, or possibly by the end of the year — on which nations would take 120,000 more.

But their slow deliberations appeared disconnected from the rapidly shifting situation on the most besieged borders of Europe, where Austria, Slovakia and even the Netherlands joined Germany in reintroducing border controls for the first time in a generation in a bid to record the arrivals of thousands daily from the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

The checks, involving police on trains and on border roads, snarled traffic and slowed the speed and volume of migrants reaching Germany, which had received more than 60,000 newcomers since throwing opens its borders Sept. 5 to people trying to reach the EU heavyweight via Hungary, the Balkans and Greece. Since Sunday those borders have grown tighter again, reflecting German unease at the sheer volume and

lack of commitment from EU partners to share the load.

"If we don't find a solution, then this chaos will be the result," said Foreign Minister Jean Asselborn of Luxembourg, which holds the EU presidency. Germany's decision to deploy police on borders and trains could trigger "a domino effect and then we can forget Schengen," he said, referring to the 1985 agreement that gradually removed passport checks on most European borders.

Asselborn suggested that intolerance of foreigners lay behind some countries' refusal to commit.

"Even a little country like Luxembourg is able to accept a few hundred people who are not of Christian religion, who have another skin color, and this should also work in big countries like Poland or the Czech Republic or Slovakia," Asselborn said, listing some of the countries that have rejected Germany's call for all EU members to accept minimum quotas for accepting people as refugees.

"This fear has to be overcome. For the moment, in certain countries, we're not there yet."

Hungary, a key link in the migrant chain, emphasized its determination to house as few asylum seekers as possible. Prime Minister Viktor Orban warned that people walking into his country from non-EU member Serbia faced a new regime of swift rejection and deportation, given that Serbia today is a safe place to live.

New laws effective Tuesday also made it a criminal offense, punishable by prison or deportation, to damage Hungary's newly erected border defenses.



Hungarian police officers guard the area as a rail wagon prepared with barbwire arrives to seal the border fence between Serbia and Hungary in Roszke, southern Hungary, Monday, Sept. 14, 2015. Hungary are set to introduce much harsher border controls at midnight — laws that would send smugglers to prison and deport migrants who cut under Hungary's new razor-wire border fence. The country's leader was emphatically clear that they were designed to keep the migrants out.

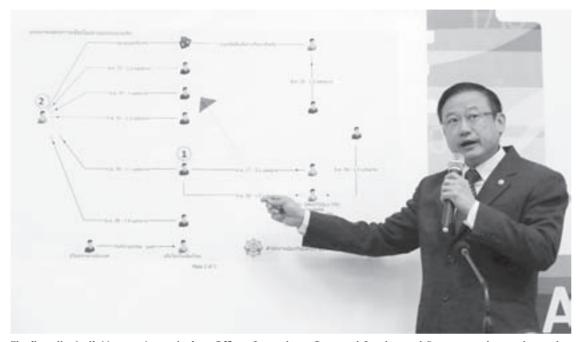
(AP Photo/Matthias Schrader)







Thai, Turkish officials dispute Bangkok bomber whereabouts



Thailand's Anti-Money Laundering Office Secretary General Seehanart Prayoonrat speaks as he displays a chart of money flows of people suspected of links to the Aug. 17 bombing in the Thai capital Bangkok that killed 20 people during a press conference in Bangkok.

(AP Photo/Sakchai Lalit)

P. BOONNGOK **RAPHAEL SATTER Associated Press** BANGKOK (AP) — A key suspect in last month's bombing at a Bangkok shrine that killed 20 people has fled to Turkey, Thai police said Monday, in another indication that the attack could be the work of members of China'sethnic

Uighur minority who have sympathizers in Turkey. But a senior Turkish aovern-

ment official denied that the man had escaped to the country.

"There is no record of the suspect having entered Turkey," the official said in an email on condition of anonymity in line with office policy. "Nor have the

Thai authorities informed us that a terrorism suspect was traveling to Turkey." Thai police had previously

said the man, carrying a Chinese passport in the name Abudureheman Abudusataer, may have directed the Aug. 17 bombing of the Erawan Shrine. Investigations revealed that he left Thailand on Aug. 16

for Bangladesh, and police may have been from a speculated that he might have gone to China.

However, national lice spokesman Prawut Thavornsiri said that information gathered by Thai police and Bangladeshi officials showed that the man Bangladesh's departed capital, Dhaka, on Aug. 30 and traveled to Istanbul in Turkey as his final destination, via New Delhi and Abu Dhabi.

"He departed Dhaka on Aug. 30 for Delhi by Jet Airways," Prawut said. "From Delhi, he continued his travel to Abu Dhabi, and from Abu Dhabi he traveled on Aug. 31 to Istanbul. This is his final destination. It's clear." This bolstered the theory that those behind the blast are Uighurs (pronounced WEE-gurs) from the Chinese region of Xinjiang who have close ties to Turkey. Several of the 12 bombing suspects for whom arrest warrants have been issued are believed to be Turkish.

After weeks of demurring, Thailand has suggested that those behind the blast gang involved in smuggling Uighurs.

But others speculate they may be separatists or Islamist extremists angry that Thailand repatriated more than 100 Uighurs to China in July.

Uighurs complain of oppression by the Chinese government, and some advocate turning Xinjiang into a separate Uighur state.

Thai efforts to identify the members of the network believed responsible for the bombing continued Sunday, when police in Bangkok raided an apartment that they suspected was linked to a bombing suspect.

Police said no bomb-making materials were found in the apartment, which is in a building that serves as a hostel for women. Thai media reported that the two women tenants and a guest were taken away for questioning.

Two other key suspects are also in custody, charged with possession of illegal explosives.

North Korea to launch satellites to mark party anniversary

HYUNG-JIN KIM Associated Press SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said Monday it is ready to launch satellites aboard long-range rockets to mark a key national anniversary next month, a move expected to rekindle animosities with its rivals South Korea and the United States. A National Aerospace Development Administration director said the North has been making "shining achievements" in the space development field ahead of the 70th birthday of the Workers' Party, savina scientists and

forward on a final development phase for a new earth observation satellite for weather forecasts.

"Space development for peaceful purposes is a sovereign state's legitimate right ... and the people of (NorthKorea) are fully determined to exercise this right no matter what others may say about it," the director told Pyongyang's a multistage, long-range official Korean Central News Agency. The world will "clearly see a series of satellites soaring into the sky at times and locations determined" by the Workers' Party.

certain to trigger an international standoff, with Seoul, Washington and other neighboring countries condemning past launches as disguised tests of the North's long-range missile technology and Pyongyang making a furious response to the criticism.

North Korea has spent decades trying to perfect rocket. After several failures, it put its first satellite into space with a longrange rocket launched in late 2012. The U.N. said it was a banned test of ballistic missile technology technicians are pushing The launches, if made, are and imposed sanctions.

Experts say that ballistic missiles and rockets in satellite launches share similar bodies, engines and other technology.

An angry North Korea then conducted its third nuclear test in February 2013, inviting further international condemnation and sanctions. Washington sees North Korea's pursuit of nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles as a threat to world security and to its Asian allies, Japan and South Korea. The North's announcement Monday also raised doubt about recent signs of easing animosities between the rival Koreas,

which have agreed to hold reunions next month of families separated by war. The two Koreaspreviously threatened each other with war in August in the wake of mine explosions blamed on Pyongyana that maimed two South Korean soldiers earlier in that month.

The Korean Peninsula remains in a technical state of war since the 1950-53 Korean War ended with an armistice, not a peace treaty. About 28,500 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea as deterrence against potential agaression from North Korea.



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US Virgin Islands sues oil company over shuttered refinery

pattern of misconduct by

executives at Hess, which operated with Venezuela's

state-owned oil company

what was once the world's

largest refinery before clos-

ing it in 2012. It said Hess

conspired to strip the facil-

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The Hovensa oil refinery is seen in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. The government of the U.S. Virgin Islands on Monday sued American oil company Hess Corp. for more than \$1 billion, alleging that the firm abandoned a massive oil refinery it had pledged to run through the year 2022.

J. HORWITZ M. BIESECKER **Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government of the U.S. Virgin Islands on Monday sued American oil compa-

(AP Photo/Jason Bronis)

ny Hess Corp. for more than \$1 billion, alleging that the firm abandoned a massive oil refinery it had pledged to run through the year 2022.

The complaint alleged a

and inoperable refinery. "This is not about a business disagreement. It is

about Hess breaking the law," said Kenneth Mapp, governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands.In an emailed response to questions from The Associated Press, Hess spokeswoman Lorrie Hecker said, "We believe this suit is wholly without merit."

The legal dispute marks a low in Hess's nearly 50-year history in St. Croix, whose 51,000 residents account for nearly half the population of the U.S. Virgin Islands. With an economy once based on sugarcane, rum and slaves, the impoverished island proved welcoming when oilman Leon Hess first built a refinery on the island in 1965. The facility came at a significant environmental price: Hess built the refinery on the largest mangrove lagoon on St. Croix, and the mishandling of crude oil and its byproducts at the facility led to extensive contamination of the aquifer.

In return for its largesse, Hess ultimately received billions of dollars in tax breaks from the territorial government. The case focuses on the terms of those tax breaks, which included conditions to promote the establishment and operation of refining operations. Subsequent agreements included one that went into effect in 2002 and was to last two decades, according to the agreement.

Colombia denounces 2nd flyover made by Venezuelan military jets

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) —

Colombia government on Monday denounced what it said was the second incursion into its territory by Venezuelan military planes in less than 24 hours.

Gen. Carlos Bueno, the head of the Colombia's air force, said that a radar unit detected a Venezuelan military aircraft overflying the eastern province of Vichada on Sunday at around 10 p.m. He said at a press conference Monday that the pilot remained in Colombian airspace for about 10 minutes, communicating with air traffic controllers that he was obliged to deviate from its course though the protocol for such emergencies wasn't followed properly.

The incident occurred just hours after two planes were sported crossing nearly 3 kilometers (1.8 mile) into Colombian territory near the

Caribbean coast.

The allegations come at a time of tense relations as Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro closes much of the border between the two countries and has expelled some 1,400 Colombians as part of a anti-smuggling crack-

Venezuela's Foreign Minister Delcy Rodriguez on Sunday denied the first incursion, saying it was a made-up allegation to derail a potential meeting between the countries' presidents to resolve the almost month-old dispute.

Defense Minister Vladimir Padrino on Monday called due to bad weather even on Venezuela's military to be on high alert, saying Colombia was seeking to provoke an incident on the border. He also said that some 6,000 troops had been sent to Venezuela's western edge to improve security.



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New Ebola death reported in north Sierra Leone

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Associated Press
FREETOWN, Sierra Leone
on Monday announced
a new Ebola death in a
northern district that had
gone nearly six months
without reporting any infections.

The announcement

marked another setback in ending Ebola transmission in Sierra Leone, which has totaled nearly 4,000 Ebola deaths during the worst outbreak ever recorded. In August, Sierra Leone's

last known Ebola patient was released from a hospital after recovering, a milestone that allowed the

West African nation to begin a 42-day countdown toward being declared free of Ebola transmission. But less than a week later, officials confirmed that a 67-year-old woman had died of Ebola in the northern Kambia district.

The latest fatality is a 16-year-old who died on

Sunday in Bombali district, about 150 miles northeast of the capital, Freetown, according to a statement from the National Ebola Response Center issued Monday. A swab from her body tested positive for Ebola, but the source of the infection is unknown, the statement said.

Indian police look for suspect in cafe blast

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police in central India were looking Monday for a man who was being blamed for a massive explosion at a restaurant that killed 90 people, as angry residents protested the way the authorities were handling the case.

A cooking gas cylinder exploded at the restaurant over the weekend, triggering a second blast of mine detonators stored next to the establishment, located in the town of Petlawad in Madhya Pradesh state.

The state's top elected official, Chief Minister Shivraj Singh Chouhan, had to face about 50 angry protesters when he visited the site of the explosions. The protesters, shouting slogans and waving black flags, forced Chouhan to step out of his car and listen to their complaints against local authorities for failing to enforce safety regulations. Police officer Kamlesh Bamaniya said the protesters were also angry that



A girl who lost her father breaks down as state's top elected official, Chief Minister Shivraj Singh Chouhan, back to camera bottom left, visits families of the victims of Saturday's explosion that killed dozens in the town of Petlawad in central Madhya Pradesh state, India. (AP Photo/Manoj Jani)

Petlawad police had failed to arrest Rajendra Kashawa, a contractor who was accused of illegally storing the detonators.

Bamaniya said Saturday that Kashawa had died in the explosions. But on Sunday, he said police had information that he was absconding. Police have filed a case of criminal negligence against Kashawa and are looking for him, Bamaniya said.

Kashawa had been given a license to purchase detonators for his business of digging wells, but had stored the detonators illegally in a room adjacent to the restaurant, Bamaniya said.

Residents said that they had earlier complained to Petlawad town authorities about Kashawa illegally storing explosives in the building, but that no action was taken against him, television channel CNN-IBN reported.

The restaurant, located next to the main bus station in Petlawad, was crowded with people having breakfast when the blasts occurred.

The building where the restaurant was located and an adjacent building were destroyed in the explosions.

Rescue workers working through the day Saturday extricated 90 bodies from under a huge heap of rubble. Most of those killed in the explosions were poor laborers who were in the restaurant drinking tea as they waited to be hired by contractors to work in nearby manganese mines. Around 100 other people were injured in the blasts and were taken to hospitals. At least 20 of them were in critical condition, Arun Sharma, a Madhya Pradesh state health official, said Sunday.

Burkina Faso reform body says army unit must be disbanded

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OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina
Faso (AP) — Burkina Faso's
national reconciliation
commission on Monday
called for the dismantling
of an elite military unit accused of killing demonstrators during last year's
uprising that toppled the
president of nearly three
decades.

The Presidential Security Regiment has long been a source of resentment within the armed forces because of its large budget and its suspected involvement in crimes under former President Blaise Compaore, who was forced to resign amid the uprising last October. Many believe the regiment played a role in political killings such as the 1998 murder of journalist Norbert Zongo.

More recently, Amnesty International and other rights groups have accused the regiment of opening fire on unarmed demonstrators during the anti-Compaore protests. In Ouagadougou, for example, soldiers allegedly shot at demonstrators gathered near the home of Compaore's younger brother, one of the former regime's most unpopular figures.

The regiment has also created tension during the yearlong post-Compaore transition period, having pressed for the resignation of current Prime Minister Lt. Col. Yacouba Isaac Zida and some transition cabinet members.

Releasing its report on Monday, the reconciliation commission said the regiment should be dismantled and replaced by police and military police.

Reform of the army should also be addressed by a new constitution, said Guy Herve Kam, a member of the reconciliation commission. "We need an article in the new constitution that deals with the army. The army needs to be republican," Kam said at a press conference Monday.

The commission was charged with looking at allegations of human rights violations since Burkina Faso's independence in 1960.

Cameroon officials hail response to Boko Haram

EDWIN KINDZEKA Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP)

— Officials in Cameroon's north on Monday praised a local self-defense group for confronting Boko Haram militants during a suicide bombing attack over the weekend, a move they said greatly reduced fatalities.

Others in the region should follow suit in the face of a seemingly constant onslaught of attacks from the Nigeria-based extremists, said Far North Region Governor Midjiyawa Bakari.

"We are calling on the

population to constitute themselves in vigilante groups and be each other's keeper as Boko Haram lives its last days," Bakari said.

Northern Cameroon borders Nigeria and has been targeted repeatedly by Boko Haram, including seven attacks in the past five days.

On Sunday, suicide bombers hit the town of Kolofata, killing nine civilians and wounding at least 18. But they were prevented from causing further bloodshed when members of a self-defense group in the town

blocked them from heading to the market, said Ahmidou Fouman, one of the group's members.

"We detected three strange teenage boys and a girl dressed like a Muslim in our town. They pretended to be fetching water from a stream and when some members of our group went to search them, the girl detonated a bomb killing some of us," Fouman said.

Bakari, the governor, said many more people would have died without the group's intervention. "I am congratulating the vigilante committee whose courage reduced the shock of the Boko Haram attack and I am inviting everyone to emulate their example," he said.

In addition to the suicide bombing, suspected Boko Haram militants have looted property and cattle and burned homes in the border region in recent days.

Cameroon is one of five countries contributing troops to a regional force intended to wipe out Boko Haram, which became an affiliate of the Islamic State group earlier this year.



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Casa Tua Makes a Donation to EPB's Culinary Students

HATO - Local, famed Casa Tua Restaurant pledged a donation of educational materials to EPB's culinary students in honor of the establishment's 10th anniver-

Teacher Bas Willemsen explained that the EPB students, enrolled in the local basic culinary professional stream, enjoy the conveniences of a professional kitchen at school. The restaurant operated adjacently, the Aloe Restaurant, also serves as a practice arena, and once a week it opens to the general public on Tuesdays, for lunch, serving meals prepare by the students. The apace is also used for practice, in the many other aspects of restaurant service and set up.

It was Willemsen's idea to install a camera in the kitchen and to showcase all the action from the kitchen in the dining room, and Casa Tua Restaurant was in turn happy to make this project a reality by donating the equipment.

In addition to the donation, students were also treated to a special event at Casa Tua, Renaissance Marketplace, as twentyone of them were invited for an informal pizza making workshop with the expert Casa Tua chefs, in the restaurant's exhibition kitchen. Their audience, friends and fans of Casa Tua, including the island's Minister of Education, press members, and dignitaries got to enjoy their gourmet iust-made pizza for lunch, and declared it incredibly aelicious.

Brothers David & Gregory Nataf who run the family business, who invited the students and their teacher, pledged a contribution to the school, at the end of the pizza-making workshop.

It was the restaurant's way

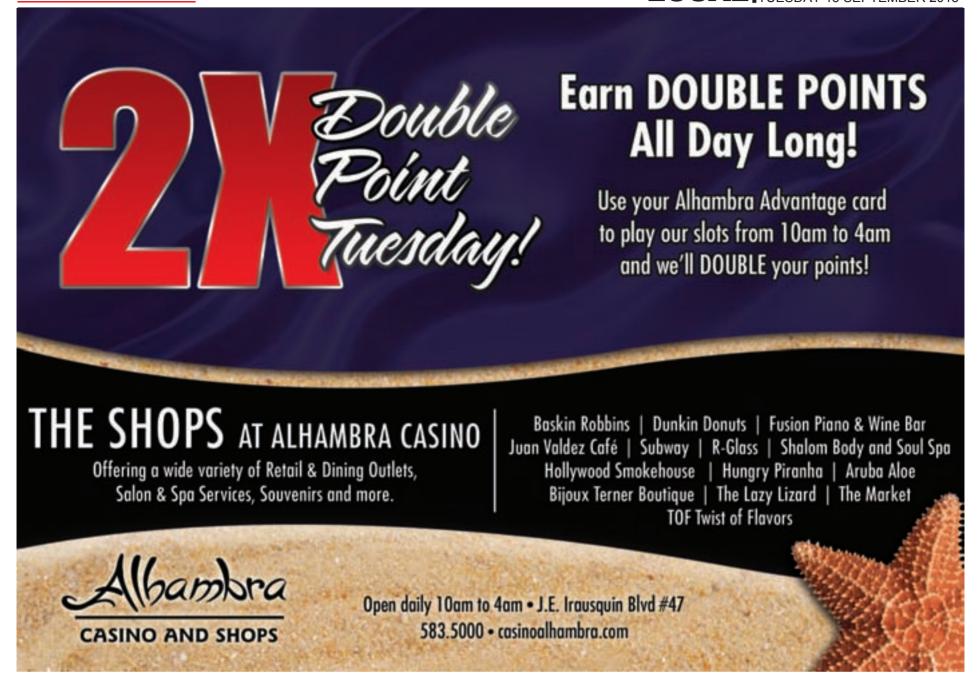


of supporting education and culinary development, helping raise and nurture local kitchen talent, says David Nataf, seen here in the picture with EPB culinary students, the crew installing the camera equipment and teacher Bas Willemsen.

As the brick oven keeps the pizza pies coming at Casa Tua renaissance Marketplace and Arawak gardens, patrons savor homemade pastas and classic Spanish and Italian recipes such as Osso Bucco di Vittelo, Beef Carpaccio, Paella and Tiramisu, in airconditioning or al fresco. For lunch, dinner, drinks and snacks Casa Tua is a home away from home, and the well trained staff is happy to serve elegantly, and with a smile. \square







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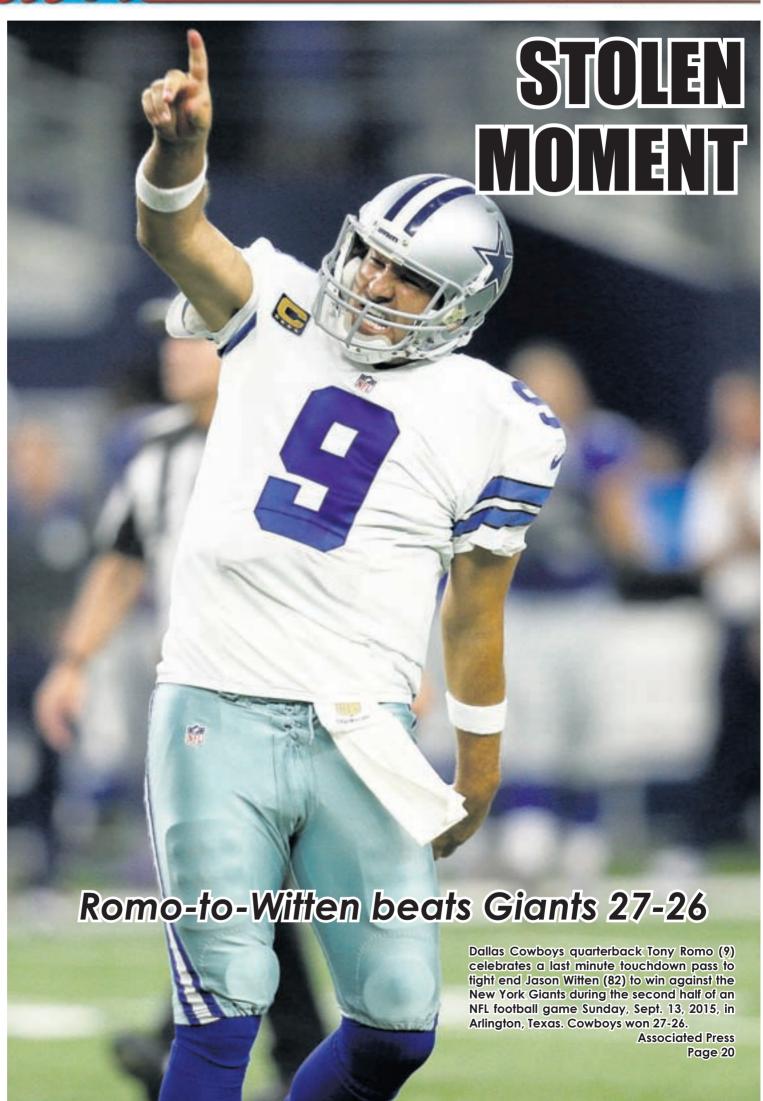
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Gambling or not, daily fantasy sports faces scrutiny

KIMBERLY PIERCEALL Associated Press

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Think wagering \$20 to win \$1 million by picking a winning combination of NFL players for a fantasy team this Sunday is gambling? The league says it isn't. So do fast-growing daily fantasy sports companies like DraftKings and Fan-Duel that offer the games and advertise with the gambling-adverse pro football organization. But as the lucrative NFL betting season ramps up and advertisements from DraftKings and FanDuel are as hard to miss as an extra point, Las Vegas casinos and sports books are feeling like they're on the wrong end of a doublestandard. Traditional sports betting is barred outside a handful of states, including Nevada, but daily fantasy sports is allowed in most of the United States. Seizing on the disparity, traditional casino operators and sports books are calling for traditional sports betting to be given the same respect. "Let's just call it what it is. Americans love to bet on sports," said Joe Asher, chief executive of sports book William Hill's U.S. operations. "They both drive interest in the games and they both should be legal, and taxed and regulated." The fantasy industry says it's already legal and has no interest in being regulated if it comes with a "gambling" label. Even the traditional casino companies and regulators have eschewed the word "gambling" until recently, opting for the more antiseptic "gaming" instead to describe what they do.

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NL Capsules

Scherzer pitches 8 strong innings in 5-0 win for Nationals

MIAMI (AP) — Max Scherzer (12-11) won for the first time since July 30 at Miami, allowing five hits in eight innings with no walks and six strikeouts. Scherzer, who lowered his ERA to 2.91, has been 0-3 in his seven previous outings.

Nationals star Bryce Harper left in the first inning after colliding with Marlins second baseman Derek Dietrich while running the bases. Harper's replacement, Matt den Dekker, hit a solo home run.

Brad Hand (4-6) allowed three runs, five hits and four walks in 3 1-3 innings. He is 0-3 with a 13.97 ERA in his last three starts.

CARDINALS 9, REDS 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tommy Pham hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the sixth inning and pinch-hitter Matt Adams added a two-run drive in a five-run eighth for his first home run since July 5 as St. Louis rallied from a 2-0 deficit to avoid getting swept in the four-game series.

The Cardinals, on their worst stretch this season, had lost eight of 10 going into the series finale and has been outscored 20-3 in the first three games of the series.

Michael Wacha (16-5) allowed two runs, three hits and four walks in six innings. Sam LeCure (0-1) was the loser.

PHILLIES 7, CUBS 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ryan Howard homered and drove in three runs.

Chris Coghlan hit a homer and two triples for the Cubs, who lost two straight to the team with the worst record in the majors. Chicago still has a comfortable lead over San Francisco for the second NL wild-card spot.

Aaron Altherr scored the go-ahead run in the seventh on a wild pitch by Clayton Richard (3-2) with two outs. Altherr hit a triple to left-center and scored one out later when Richard's fastball bounced in front of the plate and skipped to the backstop. Dalier Hinojosa (1-0) gave

New York swept a fourgame series from the Braves for the first time since 1989, won its seventh straight game and maintained a 9½-game lead over second-place Washington with 19 games left. Atlanta dropped to 14-46 since July 8 and has lost 12 straight at Turner Field, the

a four-game series at the Pirates on Tuesday.

Jared Hughes (3-1) induced Scooter Gennett to hit into an inning-ending double play in the 11th after the Brewers put runners at the corners.

DODGERS 4, DIAMOND-BACKS 3

PHOENIX (AP) — Zack Gre-

GIANTS 10, PADRES 3
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Mike Leake pitched six
strong innings and hit a
three-run homer to help
San Francisco complete a
three-game sweep.

Buster Posey drove in two runs for the Giants, who have won six of eight. Leake (10-8) allowed three



Washington Nationals' Bryce Harper lies on the field after he collided with a Miami Marlins infielder in the first inning of a baseball game, Sunday, Sept. 13, 2015, in Miami.

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up one unearned run in one inning to earn his first major league win, and Ken Giles pitched the ninth for his 13th straight save since replacing Jonathan Papelbon after the All-Star closer was traded to Washington. METS 10, BRAVES 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Daniel Murphy hit a tying three-run homer in the ninth against Ryan Kelly and Kirk Nieuwenhuis scored the tiebreaking run on third baseman Hector Olivera's throwing error.

longest franchise home skid since the 1931 Boston Braves.

Bobby Parnell (2-3) allowed one hit in 1 1-3 innings, and Addison Reed got his fourth save. Edwin Jackson (2-3) was the loser. PIRATES 7, BREWERS 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Josh Harrison hit a winning single in the 11th inning off Tyler Thornburg (0-1) as Pittsburgh opened a fourgame margin for the NL wild-card lead over the Chicago Cubs, who start

inke won his fourth straight game and pitched eight scoreless innings to lower his major league-leading ERA to 1.61 to help Los Angeles beat Arizona.

Greinke (17-3) won his fourth straight game and eighth in the past nine starts, striking out eight and walking two. Of his 24 outs recorded, only one was a fly ball.

Patrick Corbin (5-4) was charged with both runs and gave up eight hits in six innings, striking out four. runs and four hits over sixplus innings. He walked two and struck out two.

Odrisamer Despaigne (5-9) lasted 3 1-3 innings and gave up four runs on five hits.

In other NL games it was St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2; Washington 5, Miami 0; Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cubs 4; Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings; N.Y. Mets 10, Atlanta 7, 10 innings; San Francisco 10, San Diego 3; Colorado 3, Seattle 2; and L.A. Dodgers 4, Arizona 3.



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Ravens' Terrell Suggs, other NFL linebackers injured

STEVE REED AP Sports Writer

It was a rough week for NFL linebackers in Week 1, most notably Baltimore's Terrell Suggs.

Baltimore's six-time Pro Bowl selection tore his left Achilles tendon in the Ravens' 19-13 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday, coach John Harbaugh announced after the game.

"I don't even know what happened out there," Harbaugh said. "All of a sudden, I look back and he was on the ground. But these are the things in life that happen. Adversity is all about how you respond to it, how you react to it."

Dallas All-Pro receiver Dez Bryant broke his right foot in the Cowboys' 27-26 comeback victory over the New York Giants in the night game, an injury owner Jerry Jones said would sideline the receiver four to six weeks. Bryant left the game earlier because of dehydration.

Bryant had five catches for 48 yards before the injury. "You can't replace Dez Bryant," quarterback Tony Romo said. "I hurt for him right now."

Bryant led the NFL with 16 receiving touchdowns last season and started the year with more TDs than anyone in the NFL since coming into the league in 2010.

The injury came after Bryant missed all the preseason games and most of training camp with a hamstring injury. He also missed contract stalemate before signing a five-year, \$70 million contract on the day of a deadline that would have forced him to play on a one-year deal. He had threatened to skip regularseason games without a long-term contract.

Two-time Pro Bowl selection Luke Kuechly, who just became the league's highest-paid middle linebacker on Thursday, left Carolina's game against Jacksonville in the first half after sustaining a concussion on a fairly

The Jets later announced Mauldin has a concussion — but no neck injury, as initially feared — and was awake and had feeling in all of his extremities.

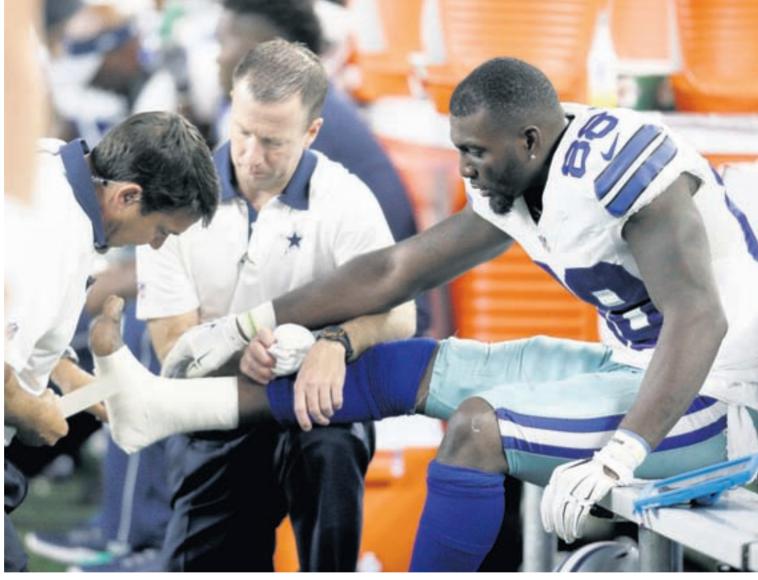
He appeared to punch the ball out of quarterback

Cleveland's Josh McCown and Oakland's Derek Carr. McCown suffered a concussion and was replaced by Johnny Manziel, who threw his first touchdown

Carr left with a hand injury

mage in his first two seasons.

—Washington Redskins wide receiver DeSean Jackson hurt his left hamstring in the first quarter against Miami and did not return. The Redskins also



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Dez Bryant (88) is tended to on the sideline after injuring his foot during the second half of an NFL football game against the New York Giants Sunday, Sept. 13, 2015, in Arlington, Texas.

basic tackle.

Kuechly, who has never missed a game in his first three seasons, wobbled as he got up and then the ground for several mothe entire offseason in a dropped back to the ments right after the play, ground again. He will enter the concussion protocol and be re-evaluated later in the week.

> New York Jets rookie linebacker Lorenzo Mauldin had a scary moment after he was injured, carted off and taken to the hospital.

Johnny Manziel's hands and Darrelle Revis recovered deep in Browns territory. Mauldin remained on face-down on the turf.

Green Bay Packers linebacker Sam Barrington left his opener against the Chicago Bears because of an ankle injury.

In other injury news:

—Two starting quarterbacks left with injuries —

and was replaced by Matt McGloin.

—Indianapolis Colts wide receiver T.Y. Hilton left Sunday's loss to Buffalo with a knee injury. He had seven catches for 88 yards.

-Arizona Cardinals running back Andre Ellington was carted off in the fourth quarter with a right knee injury against the New Orleans Saints. Ellington had accounted for more than 1,000 yards from scrim**Associated Press**

lost safety Duke Ihenacho to a left wrist injury.

- Buffalo Bills safety Corey Graham, St. Louis Rams cornerback Trumaine Johnson and Miami Dolphins tight end Dion Sims left with head injuries.

-Jacksonville left tackle Luke Joeckel left with a left ankle injury.

-NY Jets cornerback Antonio Cromartie departed in the second quarter with an injured left knee.



NFL Capsules

Cowboys overcome mistakes, beat Giants 27-26 on late TD

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

— Tony Romo threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jason Witten with 7 seconds left, and the Dallas Cowboys overcame three turnovers that led to easy New York points to beat the Giants 27-26 on Sunday night.

The Cowboys drove 72 yards in just 1:27 after forcing the Giants to settle for Josh Brown's fourth field goal when a touchdown would have sealed New York's first victory in an opener against Dallas. The Cowboys are 8-0 against New York in openers.

Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie returned a fumble 57 yards for a touchdown, and the Giants had to go just 1 yard for their other TD after Trumaine McBride's interception.

It was the fifth straight win for the defending NFC East champion Cowboys over their division rival.

RAMS 34, SEAHAWKS 31

The Rams stopped Seattle running back Marshawn Lynch short of a first down Sunday, making Greg Zuerlein's 37-yard field goal in overtime decisive.

St. Louis survived an 18-point fourth quarter rally by the Seahawks, who famously passed from the 1 in last February's Super Bowl and were intercepted by New England to lose.

Down 31-24 with 53 seconds left, the Rams tied the game after Seahawks defensive back Dion Bailey stumbled on Lance Kendricks' 37-yard touchdown catch. Cary Williams' strip of Nick Foles and 8-yard return had put Seattle up by a touchdown.

The Seahawks opened overtime with an onside kick; Bradley Marquez caught Steven Hauschka's popped-up attempt. Officials ruled the ball was kicked directly in the air, so Marquez was OK to signal for a fair catch.

The Rams sacked Russell Wilson six times.

TITANS 42, BUCCANEERS 14
TAMPA, Florida (AP) —
Marcus Mariota made it
look easy, throwing four
touchdown passes and



New York Giants running back Rashad Jennings (23) is taken down by Dallas Cowboys free safety J.J. Wilcox (27) during the second half of an NFL football game Sunday, Sept. 13, 2015, in Arlington, Texas.

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outplaying No. 1 overall draft pick Jameis Winston to lead Tennessee over Tampa Bay.

The highly anticipated debut for the rookie quarterbacks was one-sided from the start, not unlike many of Mariota's dazzling performances in college at Oregon.

The 2014 Heisman winner threw for 209 yards without an interception to join Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton as the only players to throw four or more TD passes in their first NFL game.

Tarkenton did it for Minnesota against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 17, 1961.

Winston, the 2013 Heisman winner, did something rare, too, becoming the first quarterback since Brett Favre in 1991 to have his first NFL pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown.

PACKERS 31, BEARS 23 CHICAGO (AP) — Aaron Rodgers threw for three touchdowns, two to James Jones, AS the Packers beat Chicago to spoil John Fox's debut as Bears coach.

The Packers got all they could handle from the rebuilding Bears, but took control down the stretch to beat them for the 10th time in 11 games, including the postseason.

Rodgers improved to 13-3 lifetime against Chicago. The 2014 MVP completed 18 of 23 passes for 189 yards.

Jones, who spent seven seasons in Green Bay before signing with Oakland last year, caught four passes for 51 yards. That included a one-handed grab on a 13-yard score late in the first quarter and a 1-yard TD in the third — a good start after being released by the Raiders in the spring and by the Giants on the final roster cut.

BILLS 27, COLTS 14

ORCHARD PARK, New York (AP) — Tyrod Taylor engineered three touchdown drives and Rex Ryan's at-

tacking Buffalo defense put the clamps on Andrew Luck.

In his first career start, Taylor went 14 of 19 for 195 yards, including a 51-yard opening touchdown pass to Percy Harvin. Boobie Dixon and rookie Karlos Williams scored touchdowns rushing to deliver Ryan a win in his debut as Bills head coach.

The Bills built a 24-0 lead by scoring on four consecutive possessions into the third quarter. And Buffalo's defense did the rest.

The retooled Luck-led Colts attack was limited to 148 yards offense and nine first downs on its first five drives before scoring two touchdowns in the final 16 minutes.

Luck finished 26 of 49 for 243 yards and two touchdowns, and was intercepted twice.

CHIEFS 27, TEXANS 20 HOUSTON (AP) — Alex Smith threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns in the first half against the mistake-prone Texans.

Travis Kelce caught two touchdown passes in the first quarter, the first coming after Kansas City intercepted Brian Hoyer on his first throw as a Texan.

The Chiefs were up by 14 in the second quarter when Justin Houston sacked Hoyer, forcing a fumble. Kansas City recovered it and a 7-yard touchdown reception by Jamaal Charles pushed the lead to 27-6. Hoyer struggled in his debut before Ryan Mallett took over with about six minutes left and led Houston on two scoring drives to cut the lead to a touchdown.

DOLPHINS 17, REDSKINS 10 LANDOVER, Maryland (AP) — Jarvis Landry returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown with 10:22 left to give Miami its first lead.

Landry's score broke open a tight game in which the Redskins amassed more yards and dominated the time of possession, but could not pull away.

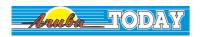
Kirk Cousins went 21 for 31 for 196 yards and two interceptions for Washington. Robert Griffin III was inactive after only recently recovering from a concussion. Miami trailed 10-0 in the second quarter, cut it to 10-7 at halftime and pulled even when Andrew Franks kicked a The Dolphins then forced a punt. Landry took the ball in the center of the field and darted up the middle, dodging would-be tacklers along the way.

On the ensuing drive, Cousins threw a sideline pass that cornerback Brice McCain intercepted at the Miami 2.

JETS 31, BROWNS 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (AP) — Ryan Fitzpatrick threw two touchdown passes and Chris Ivory ran for two scores in coach Todd Bowles' debut.

The Jets (1-0) had five takeaways against the Browns, including an interception of Johnny Manziel, who came in late in the first quarter for the injured Josh McCown.



U.S. Open champ Djokovic clinches year-end No. 1 for 4th time



Novak Djokovic poses with the U.S. Open tennis championship trophy, Monday, Sept. 14, 2015, in New York's Central Park.

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HOWARD FENDRICH AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Novak Djokovic's U.S Open title allowed him to clinch the year-end No. 1 ranking for the fourth time.

The ATP announced Monday, a day after Djokovic's 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over No. 2 Roger Federer in the final at Flushing Meadows, that the 28-year-old Serbian would add 2015 to 2011, 2012 and 2014 as seasons he finished atop the rankings.

"Knowing I will end the year at No. 1 keeps my mind relaxed," Djokovic said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I have achieved a lot so far in the season, and I hope I can deliver the same game for the rest of the year."

He is 63-5 with seven titles, including three at Grand Slam tournaments, and has reached the final at each of his past 11 events. Djokovic beat Andy Murray in the Australian Open final, lost to Stan Wawrinka

in the French Open final, then beat Federer in the finals at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Djokovic is currently in his third stay at No. 1, for a total of 164 weeks, the sixth most in the history of the computer rankings that began in 1973. Federer holds the record of 302.

There wasn't much movement at the top of the ATP rankings Monday, although Marin Cilic, last year's U.S. Open champion, went from No. 9 to No.

14 after losing to Djokovic in the semifinals. Kei Nishikori, the 2014 runner-up, slid two spots to No. 6 after a first-round exit at Flushing Meadows.

The two Italian women who met in the surprising U.S. Open final, champion Flavia Pennetta and runner-up Roberta Vinci, both made big jumps in the WTA rankings.

Pennetta rose 18 spots to a career-best No. 8 on Mon-

day, two days after beating Vinci to become, at 33, the oldest first-time Grand Slam champion. Vinci, who stunned Serena Williams in the semifinals, went from 43rd to 19th.

Williams remained at No. 1 — like Djokovic, she already is assured of finishing the year in the top spot — followed by No. 2 Simona Halep, No. 3 Maria Sharapova and No. 4 Petra Kvitova. ☐



Ashton Eaton and Wlodarczyk World records ratified by IAAF

MONACO (AP) — The IAAF has ratified the world record set by American decathlete Ashton Eaton at the recent world championships.

Olympic champion Eaton ran the 1,500 meters in 4 minutes, 17.52 seconds to finish with 9,045 points at the Beijing worlds last month and retain his title.

He needed to run under 4:18.25 to surpass the world mark of 9,039 points he set in Oregon in June 2012. Track and field's governing

body also ratified Anita Wlodarczyk of Poland's world record hammer throw of 81.08 meters on Aug. 1 at a home meet in Cetniewo, beating her previous best of 79.58 a year earlier in Berlin.

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Fantasy Sports

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Daily fantasy sports and its defenders point to a 2006 law, the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act, that carved out a specific exemption for "fantasy sports" well before the concept of daily games versus week-long or season-long were contemplated. Before the rise of daily fantasy sports, the exception was mostly used by top season-long fantasy operators like Yahoo and CBS Sports.

"Thanks to fantasy sports being specifically excluded from laws affecting online sports betting, FanDuel is not illegal in any way. Trust us, our lawyers drive very nice cars so that we can keep it that way," Fan-Duel says on its website as its short answer for the frequently asked question, "Is FanDuel Legal?"

Fanduel's long answer is more complicated, noting it doesn't operate in several states where its legality is not as clear.

Some regulators and legal analysts have been skeptical of that reasoning because of state laws governing gambling. That's left casinos on the sidelines, wanting to get involved or support fantasy sports but unwilling to invest or risk billions in revenues that come with highly-regulated casino-resorts. New Jersey regulators even gave the goahead to licensed casinos



In this Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2015, photo, Devlin D'Zmura, a tending news manager at DraftKings, a daily fantasy sports company, works on his laptop at the company's offices in Boston. The daily fantasy sports industry is eyeing a breakout season as NFL games begin. And its two dominant companies, DraftKings and FanDuel, are touting lucrative opening week prizes to try to draw more customers as more competitors pop up.

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to operate their own daily fantasy sports games two years ago, but no one has done it.

"The exception doesn't necessarily get (fantasy sports companies) to where they say it does," said A.G. Burnett, Nevada's top gambling regulator, who is working with the state's attorney general to weigh the industry's legality.

The federal law applies to processing payments for online gambling to curb online sports betting and, to that end, allows fantasy sports companies to process transactions. But Burnett said it doesn't preempt other laws.

"If a state says fantasy sports is illegal ... the fantasy companies cannot use (the act) as a get out of jail card because it quite simply doesn't apply," he said. So far, there have been no prosecutions challenging the sites' abilities to legally operate.

FanDuel and DraftKings responded in a joint statement Saturday affirming their belief that they don't offer "gambling."

"We are speaking with gaming industry representatives to educate them on the fantasy sports industry as our products are games of skill; fundamentally separate from, and not competitive with casinos and gaming businesses," the statement said.

John McManus, general counsel for MGM Resorts International, said the company that owns several

casinos on the Las Vegas Strip has a similar position on fantasy sports as it does with all forms of gambling. "It is not in the interests of consumers that established gaming companies, which are fully licensed and regulated, are the only market participants that cannot engage in the business," he said.

No one wants daily fantasy to be shut down akin to prohibition or the likes of Internet poker several years ago, said Daniel Wallach, a gambling and sports attorney based in Florida.

"This is something that everybody partakes in," said Wallach, a sports betting panelist at the upcoming Global Gaming Expo convention in Las Vegas, the top yearly casino industry conference. "It would not be a popular thing to prosecute."

Traditional gambling companies, though, don't want to risk lucrative gambling licenses by dipping their toes in the fantasy pool, Wallach said.

The debate about "gambling" versus "gaming" often centers on chance versus skill.

"It's more skill than luck," said Peter Schoenke. chairman of the Fantasy Sports Trade Association and founder of Rotowire. com, a fantasy sports news website. "You win by making good decisions about players. You have to do a whole bunch of work to play the game, let alone win."

WNBA Capsules

McCoughtry leads Dream 73-71 win over Mystics in finale

The Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) — At-

lanta's Angel McCoughtry scored 24 points and the Dream concluded their season with a 73-71 victory over Washington on Sunday, making the Mystics the fourth seed in the play-

Washington will open the playoffs in New York on Friday.

Atlanta's Carla Cortiio scored 10 of her 13 points in the second half.

Ivory Latta led Washington with 14.

Atlanta scored just seven

points in the first quarter and trailed by 16 at one point of the first half. A 15-6 run got them even late the third quarter, and they took the lead on a 3-point play by McCoughtry with 4:09 left that started a 10-4 spurt. The Dream milked the clock in the final minute with a pair of offensive rebounds, with their five-point lead cut to the final score by a 3-pointer with two seconds left.

FEVER 81, LIBERTY 76

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's Shavonte Zellous scored 11 of her seasonfive minutes to help the Fever beat New York.

By the time this game had reached halftime, Indiana had already secured the third seed in the Eastern Conference when Washington lost to Atlanta. The Fever will open their playoff campaign in Chicago on Thursday.

Natalie Achonwa and Briann January added 13 points apiece for the Fever. Erica Wheeler scored a career-high 15 for the Liberty. **SUN 86, SKY 75**

UNCASVILLE, Connecti-

high 22 points in the final cut (AP) — Connecticut's make over 200 free throws Kelsev Bone scored a career-high 31 points and the Sun ended their season with a victory over Chicago.

Camille Little added 15 points to help the Sun end a four-game losing streak. They trailed by five at halftime, were tied after three quarters and outscored the Sky 20-9 in the final quarter. Chicago's Elena Delle Donne had four 3-pointers and finished with 28 points to take the WNBA scoring title at 23.4 points per game. She also became the sixth player in league history to

in a season with 207.

SHOCK 91, MERCURY 87

Tulsa rookie Brianna Kiesel scored a career-best 28 points to help the Shock beat Phoenix in their final regular-season home game in Tulsa before the franchise moves to Dallas next year.

Tulsa's fans will have at least one more chance to watch the team play. The Shock will play the Mercury in a home playoff game Saturday. This is the franchise's first postseason berth.



Now arriving: airport control towers with no humans inside

SCOTT MAYEROWITZ AP Airlines Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers landing at remote Ornskoldsvik Airport in northern Sweden might catch a glimpse of the control tower — likely unaware there is nobody inside.

The dozen commercial planes landing there each day are instead watched by cameras, guided in by controllers viewing the video at another airport 90 miles away.

Ornskoldsvik is the first airport in the world to use such technology. Others in Europe are testing the idea, as is one airport in the United States. While the majority of the world's airports will, for some time, still have controllers on site, experts say unmanned towers are coming. They'll likely first go into use at small and medium airports, but eventually even the world's largest airports could see an array of cameras mounted on a pole replacing their concrete control towers.

The companies building these remote systems say their technology is cheaper and better than traditional towers.

"There is a lot of good camera technology that can do things that the human eye can't," says Pat Urbanek, of Searidge Technologies, "We understand that video is not real life, out the window. It's a different way of surveying."

Cameras spread out around an airport eliminate blind spots and give controllers more-detailed views. Infrared can supplement images in rain, fog or snow and other cameras can include thermal sensors to see if animals stray onto the runway at the last second.

None of those features are — yet — in the Swedish airport because of regulatory nurales.

Ornskoldsvik Airport is a vital lifeline for residents who want to get to Stockholm and the rest of the world. But with just 80,000 annual passengers, it can't justify the cost of a full-time control staff — about \$175,000



In this April 2015 photo provided by Saab AB, a plane takes off beyond a remotely controlled control tower at Ornskoldsvik Airport in northern Sweden. **Associated Press**

a year in salary, benefits and taxes for each of six controllers.

In April, after a year and a half of testing a system designed by Saab, all the controllers left Ornskoldsvik. Now, an 80-foot tall mast housing 14 high-definition cameras sends the signal back to the controllers, stationed at Sunvsal Airport. No jobs have been eliminated but ultimately such systems will allow tiny airports to pool controllers.

break. Despite the ability to zoom in, controllers instinctively grab their binoculars to get a closer look at images on the 55inch TV screens. And two microphones were added to the airfield at Ornskoldsvik to pipe in the sounds of planes.

"Without the sound, the air traffic controllers felt very lost," says Anders Carp, head of traffic management for Saab.

The cameras are housed in a glass bubble. High pressure air flows over the win-

dows, keeping them clear of insects, rain and snow. The system has been tested for severe temperatures: 22 degrees below zero and, at the other extreme, a sizzling 122 degrees.

Niclas Gustavsson, head of commercial development for LFV Group, the air navigation operator at 26 Swedish airports, says digital cameras offer numerous possibilities for improving safety.

Computers can compare Old habits are hard to every picture to the one a second before. If something changes — such as birds or deer crossing the runway — alerts are issued. "Maybe, eventually there will be no towers built at all," says Gustavsson.

Saab is currently testing — and seeking regulatory approval — for remote systems in Norway and Australia and has contracts to develop the technology for another Swedish airport and two in Ireland.

Competitor Searidge is working on a remote tower for the main airport in

Budapest, Hungary. That airport serves 8.5 million passengers annually and, within two years, controllers could be stationed a few miles from the airport.

Now, Saab is bringing some aspects of this technology to the United States.

Leesburg Executive Airport in Virginia is a relatively busy airport with 300 daily takeoffs and landings. Just a few miles from Dulles International Airport, Leesburg does not have its own control tower.

A regional air traffic control center clears private jets into the airspace and then pilots use an established radio frequency to negotiate the landing and takeoff order. That often leads to delays.

Saab has built a system for Leesburg and on Aug. 3 started a three-month test with the Federal Aviation Administration. FAA controllers will, at first, familiarize themselves with the technology and just observe the planes operating as they already do today. If the FAA approves, the next phase would be to start clearing planes onto taxiways and to take off and land.

The National Air Traffic Controllers Association says it is participating in the testing. Towers for large commercial airports are expensive. They need elevators, air conditioning and heating, fire suppression systems plus room for all the controllers. A new tower in Oakland, California that opened in 2013 cost \$51 million. Towers at smaller airports are cheaper. Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport opened a new one in February at a cost of \$15.4 million. Saab won't detail the cost of its system except to say it is "significantly less." There is no need for a tower and elevator.

The companies see a giant market: The vast majority of U.S. commercial airports — 315 of 506 — have control towers. However, only 198 of the 2,825 general aviation airports have manned towers.



With Fed rate decision looming, stocks head lower

MATTHEW CRAFT AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — More signs of slowing economic growth in China weighed on companies that produce raw materials on Monday, pulling the stock market to a slight loss.

ions are split. Some analysts suggest China's slower economy and turbulence in financial markets might prompt the Fed to postpone its first rate increase since 2006. But the Fed's deputy chairman, Stanley Fischer, recently said he

points, or 0.4 percent, to 16,370.96, and the Nasdag composite fell 16.58 points, or 0.3 percent, to 4,805.76. Apple reported strong demand for its latest iPhones, driving its stock up. The tech giant said that initial sales of the iPhone 6s and iPhone

the Shanghai Composite, took another hard fall on Monday, dropping 2.7 percent

Elsewhere, Hong Kong's Hang Seng added 0.3 percent. Japan's Nikkei 225 lost 1.6 percent, and South Korea's Kospi lost 0.5 percent.

Back in the U.S., Raptor Pharmaceuticals lost more than a third of its market value after the drug developer said it may scrap development of a liver disease treatment because it failed to pass a key test. The company's stock plunged \$4.51, or 37 percent, to \$7.52.

Prices for U.S. government bonds barely moved. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note was little changed at 2.18 percent.

In commodities markets, industrial metals finished lower while precious metals ended mixed. Gold gained \$4.40 to settle at \$1,107.70 an ounce, and silver sank 14 cents to \$14.36 an ounce. Copper dropped 5 cents to \$2.41 a pound.

The price of oil fell on weakness in the gasoline market brought on by high fuel supplies and the end of the summer driving season. U.S. crude fell 63 cents to close at \$44 a barrel in New York. Brent Crude, a benchmark for international oils used by many U.S. refineries, fell \$1.77 to close at \$46.37 a barrel in London.

In other futures trading in New York:

 Wholesale gasoline fell 6.6 cents to close at \$1.304 a gallon.

— Heating oil fell 4.6 cents to close at \$1.504 a gallon. Natural gas rose 6.5

cents to close at \$2.758 per 1,000 cubic feet.



Trader Fred DeMarco, left, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. More signs of slowing economic growth in China weighed on companies that produce raw materials on Monday, pulling the stock market to a slight loss.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

Trading was light as investors looked ahead to a much-anticipated Federal Reserve meeting later this week.

Brad McMillan, chief investment officer for the Commonwealth Financial Network, said the market was likely to drift until the Fed wraps up its meeting on Thursday. "Everybody is waiting to see what happens when and if the Fed raises rates."

Until recently, many in the markets thought that the Fed would raise its benchmark interest rate at the end of its two-day meeting on Thursday. Now, opinsaw a "pretty strong case" for raising rates.

Major U.S. indexes opened higher, then quickly changed course. They sank slowly through the rest of the morning and remained lower through the remainder of the day. Miners and other materials companies had some of the biggest losses. Metals companies Alcoa and Nucor dropped 3 percent, while Freeport-McMoRan lost 2 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 8.02 points, or 0.4 percent, to close at 1,953.03.

The Dow Jones industrial average gave up 62.13

6s Plus are on track to beat the tally from last year, when it sold a record 10 million large-screen iPhones during the first weekend. Apple climbed \$1.10, or 1 percent, to \$115.31.

In Europe, Germany's DAX closed with a gain of 0.1 percent while France's CAC-40 lost 0.7 percent. The FTSE 100 index of leading British shares slipped 0.5 percent.

Two economic reports out Sunday rekindled concerns over China's economic slowdown. Factory output and investment grew at a slower pace than forecast. China's main stock index,

Google: Krafcik to lead push for self-drivina cars

The Associated Press

Google has hired auto industry veteran and former Hyundai U.S. CEO John Krafcik to run its self-driving car program.

Krafcik, 53, is credited with turning around Hyundai's U.S. operations, leading the company to huge sales increases after the Great Recession. Early in his career as a mechanical engineer he worked at a joint venture between Toyota and General Motors where he became a proponent of lean manufacturing.

For Google, Krafcik's hiring shows the tech giant is serious about turning autonomous cars into a sustainablebusiness. Google has promised to have a self-driving car in the public's hands by 2020. Krafcik takes over as the autonomous car CEO later this month.

Traditional automakers such as Mercedes, General Motors and Toyota are working to gradually automate functions in the car until vehicles become fully capable of driving themselves, possibly by 2025.

Google stunned the auto industry in 2010 by announcing that it was straying beyond its primary, Internet search and advertising business to develop self-driving vehicles. The company said in a statement Monday that it's made more progress on its autonomous car technology than it ever thought was possible.

"We still have a lot to learn about how people perceive our vehicles and how they'll want to fit this technology in to their lives," the statement said.

There are legal and ethical issues to work through before driverless cars go mainstream. Google's cars also require extremely detailed mapping, which has only been done in limited areas.

Convincing drivers that driverless technology is safe is another hurdle that the company must overcome.

Nintendo names new president after Iwata death

on Monday named a long- senior managing director ture that will be effective was a highly visible spokesserving executive as presi- Shigeru Miyamoto. Ninten- from Wednesday. dent following the death in do said the title was meant Kimishima was a managing many in the game industry July of Satoru Iwata.

Nintendo said that a board meeting decided to appoint Tatsumi Kimishima, 65, as president to strengthen management of the video game maker.

A new title of "Creative Fellow" was announced for

to convey his role in providing advice and guidance. Another senior executive, Genyo Takeda, was given the title "Technology Fellow."

The company said the new titles were part of a "largescale revision" of Ninten-

director of the company in charge of corporate analysis, general affairs and human resources divisions.

He has been at Nintendo since 2000 when he was appointed director of its Pokemon characters busi-

TOKYO (AP) — Nintendo star game designer and do's organizational structure. Iwata, president from 2002, man for Nintendo, and mourned the 55-year-old's death, which followed a long illness.

Earlier this year, Nintendo did an about-face and announced it would go into games for mobile devices, a move it had scoffed for years.



Ukrainian firm, CEO paying \$30M to settle SEC charges

MARCY GORDON AP Business Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ukrainian firm and its CEO paying \$30 million to settle U.S. regulators' charges they were part of an international web of hackers and traders that made \$100 million by getting advance peeks at sensitive corporate news

change Commission announced the settlement Monday Jaspen Capital Partners and CEO Andriy Supranonok, who agreed to make restitution for their allegedly illgotten gains. They neither acknowledged nor denied wrongdoing but did agree to refrain from future violations of the securities laws.

The Securities and Ex- The SEC last month brought U.S. authorities said it was wire services, which put out civil charges against Jaspen, Supranonok and 32 other people and companies in the U.S. and Europe, accusing them of raking in \$100 million over five years by stealing looks at corporate press releases before they were made public and then trading on that information ahead of the pack.

the biggest scheme of its kind ever prosecuted, and one that pointed to an alarming vulnerability in the financial system in the age of increasingly sophisticated cybercrime. In a 21st-century twist on insider trading, the hackers allegedly broke into the computers of some of the largestbusiness news-

earnings announcements and other press releases for a host of corporations.

Separately, nine of the other people, in the U.S. and Ukraine, were indicted on criminal charges — including securities fraud, computer fraud and conspiracy — by federal prosecutors in New Jersey and Brooklyn, New York. 🔲

China issues blueprint on overhauling bloated state industry

JOE McDONALD AP Business Writer

releases.

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party issued a long-awaited blueprint for overhauling bloated state industries while retaining the party's dominance in the economy.

The government of President Xi Jinping is under pressure to reverse an economic slowdown and reduce reliance on trade and investment to drive growth. Communist leaders have promised to give entrepreneurs and market forces a bigger role but say state ownership will remain the core of the economy.

The plan issued late Sunday reflects the complex path the party walks in trying to develop the world's second-largest economy while preserving its monopoly on

It calls for state companies to face more free-market competition, become financially self-supporting and be divided into commercial entities and those that serve social purposes. It gives no details of how individual companies will be treated and no timetable outcome" by 2020.

Rather than reducing the ing outside investors to buy of the Cabinet body that

but promises a "decisive mote "mixed ownership," At a news conference the party term for allow- Monday, the deputy head

Underperforming assets will be sold and "the money will be used by companies that need it more," said Zhang Xiwu, deputy chairman of the State-Owned Assets Supervision and Administration Commission.

Despite three decades of market-oriented reform. most of China's industries are dominated or entirely controlled by state companies. That includes banking, oil and gas, insurance, air travel, telecoms, steel production and coal mining. Most lending by state banks goes to government companies while entrepreneurs who generate China's new jobs and wealth rely mostly on an informal underground credit market.

Sheng Hong, director of the Unirule Institute in Beijing, an independent research group and a prominent reform advocate, criticized the latest announcement as "not meaningful." He said it fails to address critical issues including curtailing monopolies and state companies' access to lowcost credit, land and other resources.



A man checks his mobile phone as he walks by buildings of China's state-owned companies, China National Offshore Oil Corp. (CNOOC), left, and China Petroleum & Chemical Corp. (Sinopec), in Beijing Monday, Sept. 14, 2015. China's Communist Party has issued a longawaited blueprint for overhauling bloated state industries that retains the party's dominance in the economy.

(AP Photo/Andy Wong)

party's role, the plan says Beijing will "strengthen party leadership" of state companies.

The plan promises to pro-

stakes in state companies, but gives no indication whether they would be allowed any management control.

oversees gest state enterprises said chronically money-losing "zombie companies" will be cleaned up or shut

Depomed rejects Horizon's latest takeover offer

pomed Inc. on Monday shareholders. lion hostile takeover offer, saying it still undervalues the company, and recommended that its shareholders reject the bid.

Horizon had raised its offer by about \$300 million in July after Depomed rejected its first offer, and took the new

arthritis drug Duexis. Depomed has a portfolio that includes the migraine drug Cambia and the painkiller Nucynta ER. On Sept. 8, Horizon said it would exchange 0.95 of its shares for each Depomed share. It says the offer is worth \$33

NEW YORK (AP) — De- bid directly to Depomed's pershare, a 60 percent pre- \$28 per share. Horizon val- special meetings to vote mium to the \$20.64 closing ued its initial offer at \$2.1 on replacing its board of rejected Horizon Pharma Dublin-based Horizon Pharprice of Depomed stock billion, or \$29.95 per share. PLC's sweetened \$2.4 bil- ma makes the rheumatoid in early July, before Hori- Depomed's board also than a month after Horizon zon went public with its first acquisition proposal.Newark, California-based Depomed disputes the value of Horizon's offers, saying they're not as generous as Horizon says they are. According to Depomed the new offer values it at about

has adopted a "poison pill" measure that aims to thwart a hostile takeover attempt by essentially making it too expensive.

Horizon, which owns a 3.7 percent stake in Depomed. is also asking that drugmaker's stock owners to call directors. This comes more asked Depomed to set a shareholder vote on its bid and filed a lawsuit challenging the poison pill provision. Shares of Depomed rose 18 cents to \$27.51 on Monday and Horizon Pharma shares added 3 cents to \$29.02. 🔲

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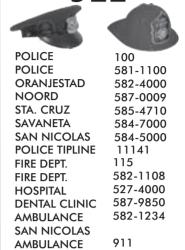
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Exhibit's CT-scanned mummies give new look at old world

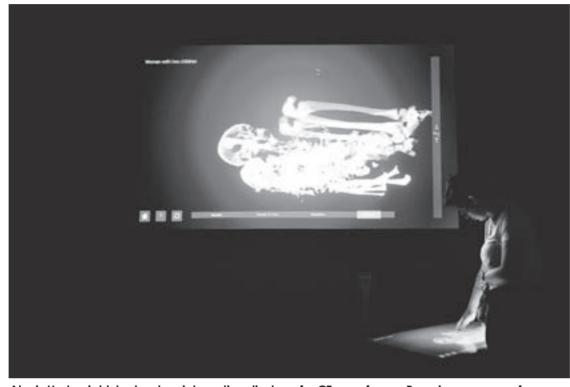
JOHN ROGERS Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ever wonder what's really underneath that 5,000-yearold mummy's elaborate wrapping? There will be a rare chance to find out when "Mummies: New Secrets From the Tombs" opens Sept. 18 at Los Angeles' Natural History Mu-

Exhibition organizers didn't actually cut open any of the nearly two dozen specimens from South America and Egypt going on display. (Well, except for one they needed to repair after someone who opened it more than a hundred years ago damaged it significantly. They've left it open as an example of how not to handle a mummy.)

They gave each of the others a full-body CT scan to discover just what is under that fancy cloth stitching. What they found, among many other things, were the popular hairstyles of the day, the clothes people who lived 2,000 to 5,000 years ago preferred to be buried in and the jewelry they took to their graves with them.

"The latter period is more heavy on the bling," quipped exhibition curator JP Brown, pulling up images of a couple of 2,000-yeargilded, deckedold, out mummies on his tablet. Museum visitors can do the same on large table-top computers being placed alongside the mummies.



Alexis Hyde, right, looks at an interactive display of a CT scan from a Peruvian mummy of a woman with two children at Natural History Museum, Thursday, Sept. 10, 2015, in Los Angeles. **Associated Press**

They can even manipulate the computer scans so the mummy images appear almost 3-D.

"Look, you can see her curls, you can see her do," the curator said excitedly as a scan of a 40-something woman from Egypt's Roman era came to life. Clearly visible under the elaborate headdress her coffin's top had been molded to match was a mop of short-cropped, curly hair that looked like it might have just recently been styled.

The Gilded Lady, as she's known, hasn't been seen in public since the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. Nor have most of the other mummies that recently accompanied her from even below the mummies'

Chicago's Field Museum, where Brown is the conservator.

They'll be on display in Los Angeles until Jan. 18 before moving on to exhibitions in Denver and other cities and then returning to the Field Museum where they are part of the largest collection of mummies in the United States.

Accompanying them are several animal mummies that were buried with them, including a baboon and a crocodile. There are also pieces of sarcophagus, the large, stone burial tombs they were found in, 3-D molds of their bones. skulls and even toys.

Those scans not only look below the wrappings but clothes and skin, revealing that not every mummy from the ancient world led the luxurious life the Gilded Lady had.

One from Peru's Pacific coast, a woman in her late 20s, appears in her scan to be in her 80s or 90s. She's lost all but two of her teeth, suffers from painful arthritis of the spine and has hardened arteries.

"This is telling you something about what a toll working in an agrarian society took on you," said Brown.

It wasn't easy on children

Another mummy is that of a Peruvian infant buried with its mother after both apparently perished during childbirth. Still another is a Peruvian child, about age 2, who was buried with several figurines, including one experts believe was a favorite toy. It resembles a gingerbread man.

From Egypt, there's a teenage boy named Minirdis, according to the inscription on his coffin, who was believed destined to be a priest like his father before he died 2,500 years ago.

To display all this, the museum has divided its recently renovated ground-floor exhibition space into two tomb-like sections representing ancient Egypt and Peru. That was done to set off both the similarities and differences of the cultures that were a world apart.

In ancient South America, for example, mummification was the standard burial technique, with entire families often laid to rest as one. Peruvian people of modest means took tools like fishing nets and sewing kits to the grave with them so they could keep toiling in the afterlife. Because it was expected to be hard work, their survivors often brought them large containers of beer. All of that is on display, although the containers are empty.

In Egypt, on the other hand, getting mummified was an expensive deal that only the wealthy could afford. That's reflected, Brown said, in the elaborate treasures people accumulated throughout their lives just so they could take them to the grave with them.



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'Sicario' lures Benicio del Toro back into the drug wars

JAKE COYLE AP Film Writer

TORONTO (AP) — No other actor has covered all angles of the war on drugs its tragedies, its violence, its farces — more than Benicio del Toro.

It's a story that has followed the Puerto Rico-born actor from the start: One of his first credits was the 1990 NBC miniseries "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story."

He has played a recovering drug addict ("21 Grams") and one not so recovering at all ("Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"). The critical pinnacle of his career came in his Oscarwinning performance as an honest Mexico police officer in Steven Soderbergh's "Traffic."

In Denis Villeneuve's muscular, grim thriller "Sicario" (which opens Friday and expands nationwide Oct. 2), Del Toro finds himself back on the other side of the border, playing a mysterious mercenary joined with a CIA task force covertly pursing a Mexican drug lord.

"I don't know how it comes about, but all I can say is I'm an actor in this time,"

says del Toro. "Movies borrow from their times. These stories are out there in the newspapers."

"Sicario," which debuted at the Cannes Film Festival in May and had its North American premiere at the Toronto Film Festival, has already drawn raves for Del Toro's terse gravitas as a shadowy man known only as Alejandro. He says little but has a weighty presence. "Nothing will make sense to your American ears, and you will doubt everything we do," he warns Emily Blunt's lessexperienced FBI agent.

"I've been in movies where I think it's going to work, and it doesn't. I've been in movies where I thought it wasn't going to work and it did," Del Toro said in a recent interview. "And I tell you this one was one of those that I didn't know." Villeneuve, the Quebecois director of "Prisoners," was more confident.

"He knows a lot about that world being involved in movies and coming back with people who were involved in drug wars," says Villeneuve. "For me, he was a source of informa-



Actor Benicio del Toro attends a screening of "Sicario" on day 2 of the Toronto International Film Festival at the Princess of Wales theatre on Friday, Sept. 11, 2015, in Toronto. **Associated Press**

Cinematographer Roger Deakins likens the wearyeved Del Toro to Robert Mitchum. Villeneuve would often cut Del Toro's dialogue, stripping the part down as he realized the actor did more with

"It was very simple. I just cut 90-95 percent of his dialogue. Most of the time it was: 'Say nothing. Action!" says Villeneuve, chuckling. "He's someone who's very radical about authenticity. When he doesn't feel something, he cannot act. It has to come from a deep emotional understanding."

That Del Toro, whose family moved to Pennsylvania when he was 12 years old,

has frequently found — or been found by - drugwar tales is somewhat surprising to him. But it's an issue he says he feels passionately about.

"I've done my best not to repeat myself," he says. "I've done many characters that live in that world, the drug wars and the drug world, but this one had a different anale."

This string of films, from "Traffic" to "Sicario," only make up a small part of Del Toro's varied credits. He has played Che Guevara ("Che"), been a regular in the Marvel universe as The Collector and will always be beloved for his mumbling Fred Fenster in "The Usual Suspects." He was also recently cast to play the villain in Colin Trevorrow's "Star Wars: Episode VIII."

"It's a cool part. It's a cool director that I'm really excited to work with," says Del Toro. "You've got to build it up from zero, the character. But it's going to be exciting. Hopefully it will work."

It's not lost on the 48-yearold Del Toro, though, that the strife and pain caused by the war on drugs has now spanned his entire career. He believes the legalization of drugs deserves consideration.

"It's time to evaluate the tactics," he says, noting that Colombia is now much safer. "It's real scary happening what's Mexico."

'Cosby: The Women Speak' to air Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than a dozen of Bill Cosby's accusers will have their say in a TV special.

The A&E channel said Monday that "Cosby: The Women Speak" will detail the allegations made against the entertainer and damage to Cosby's career and image.

Actress Louisa Moritz and model Beverly Johnson are among those who were interviewed for the special airing 9 p.m. EDT Thursday, A&E said.

More than two dozen women have accused Cosby of sexually assaulting them, sometimes after they had been drugged. A defamation suit in Massachusetts and a civil sexualassault case in California are pending.

Cosby, who has never been



In this Jan. 3, 2015 file photo, Beverly Johnson arrives at the 26th annual Palm Springs International Film Festival Awards Gala in Palm Springs, **Associated Press** Calif.

charged with a crime, has acknowledged having sex with many women and obtaining Quaaludes to use during sex. He has denied some of the claims.



Angeles. Associated Press Schwarzenegger will attempt to fill Donald Trump's shoes on "The Celebrity Apprentice."

NBC announced Monday that the movie star and two-term governor is the new host of the competition show, which will return to the network for the 2016

television season.

Trump made the show a success, with first regular folks and then celebrities competing in businessrelated tasks. In seven seasons, NBC said "The Celebrity Apprentice" has helped raise more than \$15 million for charity.

There's no word whether Schwarzenegger will replace Trump's "you're fired" catchphrase with his own "you're terminated."



NEW YORK (AP) — Former California Gov. Arnold



Ricky Martin brings his 'One World Tour' to U.S.

SIGAL RATNER-ARIAS Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Martin begins the U.S. leg of his "One World Tour" on Tuesday, while evoking his days with Menudo as a judge and executive producer of Univision's new reality show "La Banda."

"I am happy to be part of this great production. Being an executive producer is very important to me because it opens doors to a world of infinite possibilities," the Puerto Rican star told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

"We started with Univision with the idea of eventually moving to other English-speaking networks to look for another 'banda,'" he said in reply to a question about franchising, noting that many "European countries have already bought the project."

The singing competition, with a judging panel that



In a Thursday, Feb. 19, 2015 file photo, Ricky Martin walks the red carpet before the Premio Lo Nuestro Latin Music Awards show in Miami.

Associated Press

includes Italian singer Laura Pausini and Spanish singer-songwriter Alejandro Sanz, was created by Simon Cowell. The goal is to create a Latin boy band that can sing in both English and Spanish.

"Being able to go back to the beginning of my career has been the best part," said Martin, 43, who started in the '80s in the Puerto Rican boy band Menudo. "I have loved reliving with these boys the uncertainty of one's career beginnings. ... My mission is to be an open book and share with them everything that has worked for me in my career and everything that hasn't

Kardashian sisters launch their own media apps



In this Nov. 23, 2014 file photo, Kendall Jenner, left, and Kylie Jenner arrive at the 42nd annual American Music Awards in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kardashian empire is spreading into the field of person-

al media apps.

Four of the five mediacentric sisters said Monday they will offer apps and websites to allow them to connect more directly with fans. Each will have content like personal diaries, video and workout tips, geared either to Kim Kardashian West, Khloe Kardashian, Kendall Jenner and Kylie Jenner. This isn't Kim Kardashian West's first foray into the digital space: She introduced Kim Kardashian Hollywood, a game, last year.

Whalerock Industries, the California-based company that is putting the apps together, says they will be a mixture of free content and material behind a pay wall.

Whalerock says they are still developing a site for Kourtney Kardashian.

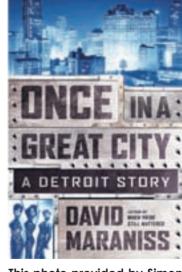
A look back to when Detroit's promise seemed boundless

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The city that remains synonymous with America's auto industry has a newer identity as an emblem of urban decay. Its decline is all the more tragic when one looks in the rearview mirror to see how Detroit seemed to be firing on all cylinders a half-century ago.

Detroit native David Maraniss recalls that time of vibrant optimism between the fall of 1962 to the spring of 1964 when the car business was booming, Motown's musical genius was exploding and the city had taken on a leading role in the nation's civil rights struggle. Everything seemed possible, including Detroit's selection as the site for the 1968 Summer Olympics.

The book has a more lofty focus than the city's muchanalyzed decay and



This photo provided by Simon and Schuster shows the cover of the book, "Once in a Great City," by author David Maraniss.

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eventual bankruptcy. "I wanted to illuminate a moment in time when Detroit seemed to be glowing with promise, and to appreciate its vital contributions to American life," the author notes at the outset.

One high-stakes project that panned out was the

T-5, the code name given to Ford's supersecret new car that would be named the Mustang. Maraniss, a Pulitzer Prize-winning editor at The Washington Post, takes the reader through the development, marketing and unveiling of the sporty, exciting and affordable vehicle with an appeal to young drivers that helped drive Detroit's car sales to record levels.

A similar success story emerged on the music scene during the early '60s as Berry Gordy Jr. built his recording studio into Hitsville USA, developing and showcasing talent such as Smokey Robinson, the Supremes, Stevie Wonder and the Temptations. The Motown sound captivated fans around the world, providing the sound track for those years when everything seemed possible.

As the civil rights struggle played out in the South, De-

troit was in the forefront as black clergy, activists and organized labor mobilized to support the movement. Only nine weeks before his "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered that same refrain while addressing more than 100,000 supporters after an historic march through downtown Detroit.

The author offers vivid profiles of key figures in the city's ascent, among them auto executive Henry Ford II; labor leader Walter Reuther; Mayor Jerome Cavanagh; Gordy, his amazing family and the stars of Motown. City leaders were confident that Detroit would be elevated to world-class status by hosting the Summer Games, but that bubble burst when International Olympic Committee shockingly chose Mexico City on the first ballot. Maraniss consid-

ers whether a Detroit Olympics might have forestalled the 1967 riots and eased the city's decline but concludes that questions about that hypothesis are "unanswerable but worth pondering." The sad story of Detroit's fate over the past few decades is common knowledge, and the book is laced with inklings of developing problems that got much worse. But the author's purpose is not to detail the city's loss of middle-class jobs, the flight of white residents to the suburbs and the corruption at the highest levels of local government that contributed to the mess.

Instead, Maraniss celebrates what now seems like a golden age with endless possibilities, one that seemed poised to position Detroit in the pantheon of the nation's greatest cities. Sadly, it would not turn out that way.



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